BRO. LOUIS

Three-Day Siege of Exams Begins Monday

Joe College Gets Serious About Forthcoming Battle of Tests

Semester examinations will descend upon Collegeville in a gloomy pall for three days beginning next Monday, Jan. 21. In the main, students are taking it calmly, although there are mingled emotions.

For students generally are eyeing the inter-semester recess which will extend from the final test until time for classes, Jan. 29.

What about registration?

A special pre-registration will be held one evening soon for first-semester men.

Asked common student faults in taking tests, the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.PP.S., college dean, said that misinterpretation of the question and writing around the point were most common.

Father Pax passed out some valuable tips on how to study and take an examination:

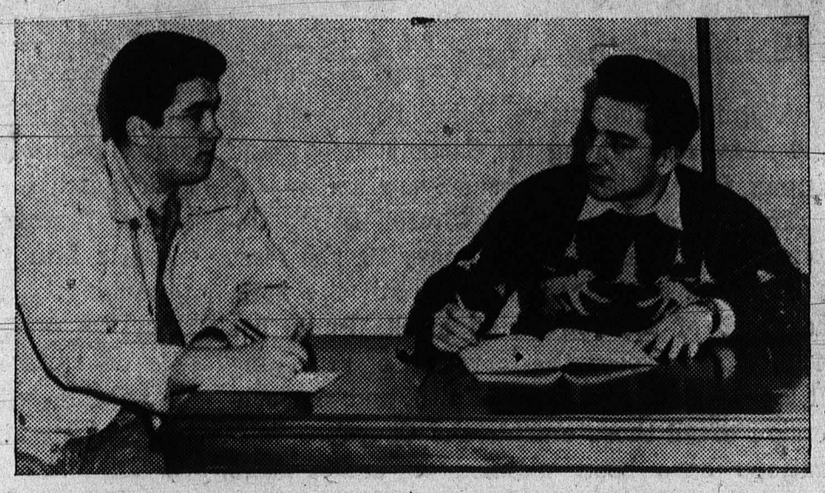
1. Don't cram all day on one subject. Master a section of one, and then switch to another. Take a ten-minute "blow" now and then. A brisk walk outdoors is recommended.

2. Read the question carefully.

3. Some say answer all "easy" questions first. Others suggest attacking the first question and continuing through. In any event, begin and write, don't sit and worry.

STUFF, after delving through countless chapters on the subject of campus bugaboos, puts its advice in one word:

"Relax."



CAN WE DO IT AGAIN?—That's the big question between freshman Mark Forsthoefel and sophomore Ralph Cappuccilli, who led their classes after early tests in October.

SEMESTER ENROLLMENT BOOM SURE

STUFF

Narrating the Fifty-fifth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 9 | Collegeville, Indiana, January, 1946 | No. 5

CHAPEL VISITORS during the holidays admired the above reproduction of the birthplace of Christ.

Lo! It Was Christmas Again! Changeless Peace Prevailed

By John Royle

It was Christmas eve.

Golden rays beamed from the giant star poised above the sanctuary toward the darkened crib nestling in the back of chapel. Quietly one by one the sisters stationed at St. Joseph's slipped into their respective pews. The brothers drew in a few moments later.

Evergreen trimmed with silver icicles and the golden pin points of the candles decorated the main altar. Parabolas of lights on an evergreen background surrounded the altar of the Blessed Virgin, St. Agatha, and the other altars in chapel.

At the stroke of midnight the choir rose in the loft and the strains of Silent Night permeated the chapel. The infant rested now in the scintillating manger as he did on the first Christmas eve long ago. The ministri entered the sanctuary and the sacrifice of the Mass began. Celebrant of the Mass was the Very Rev. Henry Lucks, C.PP.S., Ph.D., president of the college. With him St. Joseph's welcomed their newborn Savior with eager hearts.

Decorations planned by student committees greeted the sisters, brothers, and students as they returned from Mass. A large star shone from Xavier Hall's main entrance, and from the windows flickered candles in red and green setting.

Christmas dinner at Grandmother's never surpassed the one prepared by the sisters next day.

Sophs Stage Party

Xavier's college sophomores sponsored a party in the evening for the sisters, brothers, and students. The music, singing, and entertainment left a merry twinkle in the eyes of the participants as Christmas faded into the past.

Then followed the Class Nights. Ingenuity is the mainstay of a class night. The fourth years developed a modern rendition of Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar.** The fifth years introduced **Christmas at the Moores'** into the theatrical world—an original play edited by two members of their class.

New Year Play, Singing

Fair and Warmer was the theme of the skit presented by the sixth years on New Year's night. A review of the song hits of the past year sung by their quartet followed, and then, distribution of the awards for the year. (Pure Corn!) The sixth years sponsored a party afterward, and singing and music filled the rest of the evening. As the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" echoed through Xavier Hall for the last time, the Xavierites retired, and 1946 was one day old.

Prof Will Continue Germ Research Here

Following study and research at the Institutum Divi Thomae, the Rev. Urban Siegrist, C.PP.S., M.S., will be back in his familiar Collegeville groove as an assistant professor of Biology for the second semester.

In line with his work in Cincinnati, Father Siegrist will continue research at St. Joseph's on nitrogen-fixing bacteria, together with working on other scientific problems of agricultural interest.

He will also conduct courses in bacteriology and botany. Father Siegrist first joined the faculty in 1936.

Sepia Cover Sparks Literary Journal

Measure, St. Joe's searching literary journal, made its Autumn-Winter appearance last week sporting a new sepia cover.

The edition is chock-full of food for thought. The leading article, "Blueprints for the World of Tomorrow," was contributed by Msgr. Felix Seroczynski, '99.

Cardinal Newman, Dryden, Irving Berlin, and student slants are the subjects of other articles. Poems and book reviews also help help keep **Measure** up to standard.

President Attends Grad's Investiture

Latest in the series of investitures attended recently by the V. Rev. H. A. Lucks, C.PP.S., Ph.D., president of St. Joseph's, was that of the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas Travers, Jan. 10, at St. Mary's Church, Anderson, Ind.

Msgr. Travers, a St. Joe alumnus of '99, was invested in the robes of a Prothonotary Apostolic. After the ceremonies he made use of his new privileges by offering a Pontifical High Mass.

New Surroundings For Choir Sunday

Strains of the melodic Mass of St. Charles Borromeo will be sung by St. Joseph's college choir amid different surroundings Sunday, Jan. 20.

Father Henry Martin, academy principal and temporary choir director, will lead the singers to St. Mary's parish, Frankfort. At the invitation of the V. Rev. Msgr. William B. Hordeman, they will assist at his investiture.

Better World! Rally to Pray Friday, Jan. 18

Sponsored by the staff of STUFF and the campus unit of N.F.C.C.S. and under the direction of the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.PP.S., faculty advisor of STUFF and acting moderator of N.F.C.C.S., a day of prayer will be observed Friday, January 18, at St. Joseph's. This College Prayer Day will be offered to God in petition that a just and lasting peace be established in war-torn Europe.

"Students are asked to hear Mass and receive Holy Communion on this day, as well as attend evening Benediction," urged Ralph Cappuccilli, N.F.C.C.S. representative. "It is further asked that each student spend at least one-half hour during the day in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Certainly this meager request is not too much for college men to accomplish."

Never before in the history of the world have prayers been requested as they are today. The universe, especially in battle-scarred Europe, is in utter chaos. We should see the humanity and equality in each individual, American or foreign. Will we stand idly by while our brothers in Christ are suffering from hunger and exposure? Will we do our part to see that a rightful peace be administered to them? Now is our chance! Let's donate a full day of sincere and devout prayer in their behalf.

WILL LAY PIPE SOON

Recent shipments of pipes and pump for Collegeville are reassuring signs that there will be an abundant supply of non-sulphurous water in the near future. The work has been steady and rapid.

Check Reveals 40 New Students Mainly War Vets

Register Jan. 28; Old Timers Return To Finish Studies

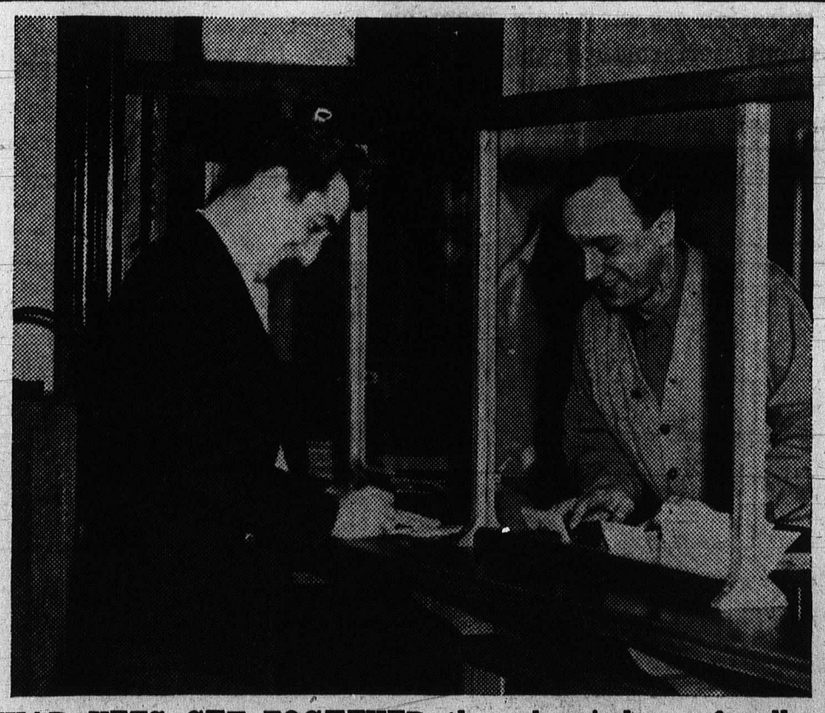
Forty new students are expected to enroll for the second semester when registration day rolls around, according to the Rev. C. G. Kern, C.PP.S., registrar. The vast majority of the new Joes will be discharged service men, enrolling under the "G. I. Bill of Rights," and more than half of them will be men who studied at St. Joe's before they entered the service.

The increased enrollment necessitates the re-opening of Seifert Hall to college students, a definite sign that the college is on its way back to pre-war standards.

Among the familiar faces returning to the campus are: Jim Beane, who did some mighty nice pitching for the baseball Pumas before he was called to the wars; and of two Charleys, Ploszek and Sudrovetch, members of the famous Puma gridders who ran their winning streak up to twenty-one games.

Andre Mongeau will have an interesting story to tell about his adventures last Christmas when he parachuted over the "Belgian Bulge," landed behind German lines, and somehow managed to get out of the trap. We'll be seeing Tom Joyce, former member of STUFF and Measure staffs and of the Student Council of a few years back; and "Bud" Bowman, who will be living in Rensselaer with the girl who agreed to become Mrs. Bowman.

And there will be others—other Joes who will be returning to their Alma Mater after having done their parts in fighting the war.



WAR VETS GET TOGETHER through windows of college bank, as John Heiny (right) okays Roger Ley's withdrawal.

But First of All, Set the Good Example . . . . . .

What Does This Mean to You?

A quiet, unobtrusive, celebration will be held next week among the Catholic clergy and laymen for the 37th consecutive year.

This observance of the Church Unity Octave, held annually from January 18, the feast of St. Peter's Chair in Rome, until the 25th, the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, has as its vital purpose the intention of returning all lapsed Catholics to the Faith, and the conversion of all those outside the Church. Celebrations have been planned in many large cities of the United States. Ireland and Canada also will participate.

At first glance, this feast probably means little to students of a small college tucked away in the heart of the midwest. But we, in our own small way can play a vital part in the success of this movement.

Consider the innumerable false doctrines patronized by thousands of people in the United States alone. Then you get a small idea of the job that this organization is attempting to accomplish. Still just what can you do to help this movement?

In our college alone we have an enrollment of students representing eleven different states. Think of the good each student can accomplish in his own small section by example and zealous practice of faith. No one expects him to get on a soap box and start preaching. Nor is he expected to go from door to door explaining Catholic doctrine. We do expect students of a Catholic college to be able to discuss Faith intelligently, and by good example to draw others into the fold of the Good Shepherd.

This is no empty statement. Thousands of converts have been brought into the Catholic faith by this very means. Thousands more will be. Perhaps even in your own home there is someone who has received the gift of Faith; perhaps there is someone with whom you pal around who does not practice his religion; here is the field for labor.

Let's not leave this field unplowed. For through our effort alone can it be made fertile. Through our effort we can bring millions back to the true Faith, and back to their salvation.

"Certainly, it's great to be here under the G. I. Bill of Rights, but I still think you didn't tell them what war we were in."

Thrice Around the World—from Here to Town . . . .

Lesson of 51 St. Joe Years

Less than two months ago, all St. Joseph's mourned the passing of one of its faithful Brothers, Brother Victor Zuber, C.PP.S. To most of us, unacquainted as we were with his former activity and vitality in the roles of college mail carrier and infirmarian, he was just "the old Brother who sits day after day on the infirmary porch-swing, telling the beads of his rosary."

As active youths, we were inclined to overlook somewhat this quiet, reserved, "grand old man" of the campus, offering for the most part a polite nod of the head and a cordial "Good afternoon, Brother," as we passed on the walk below.

Brother Victor died on November 23, the morning following Thanksgiving. On Jan. 13 he would have been eighty-seven years old. He was a Brother for nearly sixty-two years; and he spent the last fifty-one of these on our campus. He, so to speak, grew up with the college. For forty-nine years he was the faithful mail carrier, for forty-three years covering the route in the fashionable horse and buggy, after which he submitted to the modern conveniences of a truck.

It cannot be said that Brother Vic "suffered" from old age. Pain and life were as one with him. He labored long and sincerely, and came to a peaceful rest. The proximity of his death and Thanksgiving brings home to us those things for which we must justly be thankful to him. By a tender revival of his memory, let us not overlook the wealth of inspiration we may gain from his exemplary, patient performance and disposition of life's trials; let us not permit our own trivial comings and goings to blot out the memory of one who silently showed us how to wage successfully life's battles; let us not forget him in our prayers.

Even though he already be among the elect of God our brief but sincere prayers cannot be in vain. "...He shall repay a hundred-fold."

Make a Visit Friday!

Make a mental note for Friday, Jan. 18.

It will be Prayer Day, when those who believe will get down on their knees in the churches of the world.

They have a worthy cause. They are storming Heaven in the interests of a world which might be founded upon love and Christian generosity, instead of greed and hate.

You can help. Make a visit Friday.

For a Helping Hand

STUFF thanks the eleven religious students who volunteered and worked so ably when our circulation department grew short of help last edition. That these men gave a hand on their free day makes us all the more grateful.

MISTAKES

The only man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Keys to World Peace

By James Bender

1946—America's first year of peace since 1940. Our fighting men are returning home, and with them the nation's eyes rest also on peace again. Their gaze finds many intra-American difficulties.

One of many problems is the Negro question. It must be solved—if not by our fathers, then by us. How can the Negro win for himself social recognition and equality? Will the whites aid him to grow out of his inferiority complex through education and culture? Will the Catholic Church succeed in hastening the Negro's rise through her gospel of cooperation and Christian charity? Many such questions are faced squarely and discussed thoughtfully and thoroughly in books such as these on our library's shelves:

Johnson, Charles, Patterns of Negro Segregation.

Klineburg, Otto, Characteristics of the American Negro.

La Farge, John, The Race Question and the Negro; and Interracial Justice.

Myrdal, Gunnar, An American Dilemma.

Redding, Jay, No Day of Triumph.

Sterner, Richard, The Negro's Share.

God Is the Center

By the Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, C.PP.S., S.T.D.

In a recent work entitled "General Education is a Free Society" a Harvard committee concluded that it is impossible for public supported colleges and most other schools to find in Christianity the meaning and ultimate unity for all parts of the curriculum and the whole life of the college. Catholic colleges can claim that Christianity imparts such unity to the curriculum, however, and that their whole attitude to life and education centers in religion.

What others grope for painfully in the confusion of modern times the Catholic educator and Catholic students find in the great tradition of Catholic philosophy and theology. The search for truth must reach its ultimate in the divine truth from which derives the whole natural and supernatural order. All the relatives center in this Absolute. All purposes lead to this Finality. Far from contradicting each other, science and religion, nature and supernature, really complement each other.

The Great Synthesis comprises all being, all truth: it can be found only in God. For this reason the height of human achievement has always been linked with religion. The totality of man with all the perfection of his nature is completed and rounded out, exalted by divine revelation and grace. The supernatural does not destroy or vitiate the natural. But fallen nature tends to destroy, and man left to himself soon becomes less than man.

Our age has shown as none before that man may be dwarfed and even enslaved by his own achievement. Only in the light of revealed truth and by strength of supernatural grace is the excellence of nature itself preserved. Grace perfects nature and raises it to the heights of the divine. The stature of man is not dwarfed when he walks with God. Thus, we arrive at unity and harmony in man, in his mind, his will, his activity. The center is God.

Only in Catholic education—both words are essential—is this unity possible. All science ultimately leads to the God of science and is made perfect in the science of God.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Christmas Holidays should begin sooner and last longer—it says here in fine print. Before the honorable students broke out and went home for the vacation, **Don Weisgerber** and **Bob Kremp** did a little interior decorating in one of the rec rooms. It was a beautiful tree, boys, and your choice of trimmings was unprecedented to say the least. We are glad the decorations had not been used before! **Steve Zabrecky** said he was practicing for service in the Navy after falling through the ice that day. We feel he was making excuses for plenty of that ol' Christmas spirit. At any rate, he's a good quarter miler.

Christmas vacation is over—"how well we know"—various reports from certain upright citizens of Collegeville indicate that they had a simply marvelous time. We believe as much! **Fritz Herber** threw a party New Year's Eve—his mother threw out some of the guests; others were too big to pick up. **Frog Swartz** was there, of course—physically! Plenty of cold pork on hand at the Herber household. **Corrigan** reports that he had one date, which isn't bad at all considering that he was home only two weeks. He proudly states that he had a wonderful evening. We are wondering how the little chicken made out. **Dannie Borysewicz** also prowled by night and claims to have discovered some new stars and different colored elephants. What's the damage to your zoo, Dannie? By the way of bus, train, and pack mule, **Carter** managed to get to his ol' Kentucky home. He says it was through the Grace of God and strong will power that he got back.

The vacation really helped some of the lads. **Johnnie "Plato" Paylo** was up and around at the crack of dawn Friday morn. When asked why he was so early in getting out of the sack, he replied thus: "Well, when I went to bed last night, I began thinking where the sun went after it set in the evening. This question bothered me so much I could not sleep, and I remained awake all night thinking of it. Finally it dawned on me in the morning."

We have reasons to believe that **Bob "Taylor" Loscheider** gave a certain little cutie a ring and a wring for Christmas. Is that why you had that mail order catalogue, Bob? **Jack Riley** and **Mark Forsthoefel** visited the K of C establishment at Ft. Wayne with **Buddie the Kid** while enroute home. They enjoyed meeting **Berg Hoff, Hauf Brau,** and **Cent Livre**; they became such good friends that one or two trains left town without their presence, but no one seemed to care much. **Socrates Piekenbrock** took his typewriter home with him, but we still don't know why. How about your room, kid, did you take that also?

The Chicago Kids, Joe and Jack, reported that the windy city is still windy. Undoubtedly the wind

(Continued on Page 3)

STUFF

Published monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISOR.....Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Editor.....Jack Lake
Assistant Editors.....Bernard Whaley
Roger Ley
Sports Editor.....Bill Fox
Cartoonist.....Aubrey Serewicz

Staff Writers
William O'Neil
John Royle
James Bender
James Storm
Stephen Almasy

THE—— FOX-HOLE

By BILL FOX

With the consent of the Rev. Edward Roof, C.PP.S., athletic director, a collegiate "B" basketball team has been formed preparatory to launching a full time athletic program next year. The Puma again will roar, perhaps not as strongly as in pre-war days; nevertheless, the Puma is back, we hope, to stay.

Stan Wisniewski, a graduate of the college with the class of 1942 and a member of previous Puma athletic squads, is coaching the boys.

Ten men are out for the team: Tom Bissler, Kent, Ohio; Joe Sloyan and Jack Clifford, Chicago; Keller Riede, Louisville, Ky.; Jack Lake, Marion, Ind.; Don Weisgerber, Newark, Ohio; Fabian Brusok, Sheboygan, Wisc.; Ted Bauer, Monterey, Ind.; Marty Krol, East Chicago, Ind.; and Nelson Carter, Irvington, Ky.

Your reporter recollects reading an article in this same newspaper which stated that a Euchre club had been formed in Drexel Hall. Officers were elected and if memory serves me right Joe Bauman was elected president. Reportedly this club was to play "Scientific Euchre."

On my occasional jaunts to the Drexel rec room however, I hear not a murmur about Euchre, but I do see numerous fellows seated at the card tables playing, not "Scientific Euchre," but "Scientific Pinochle."

One of the most enthusiastic Pinochle players is the president of the Euchre club himself. This game seems to have taken over completely the thoughts of the Drexelites. What happened to the Euchre Club?"

Ping Pong has been one of the favorite past times of the Drexel lads, but there no longer is the usual wait in line to play since the installation of a pool table and the Pinochle epidemic. Nearly everyone residing in Drexel Hall plays the game so why not find out who is the best of the lot.

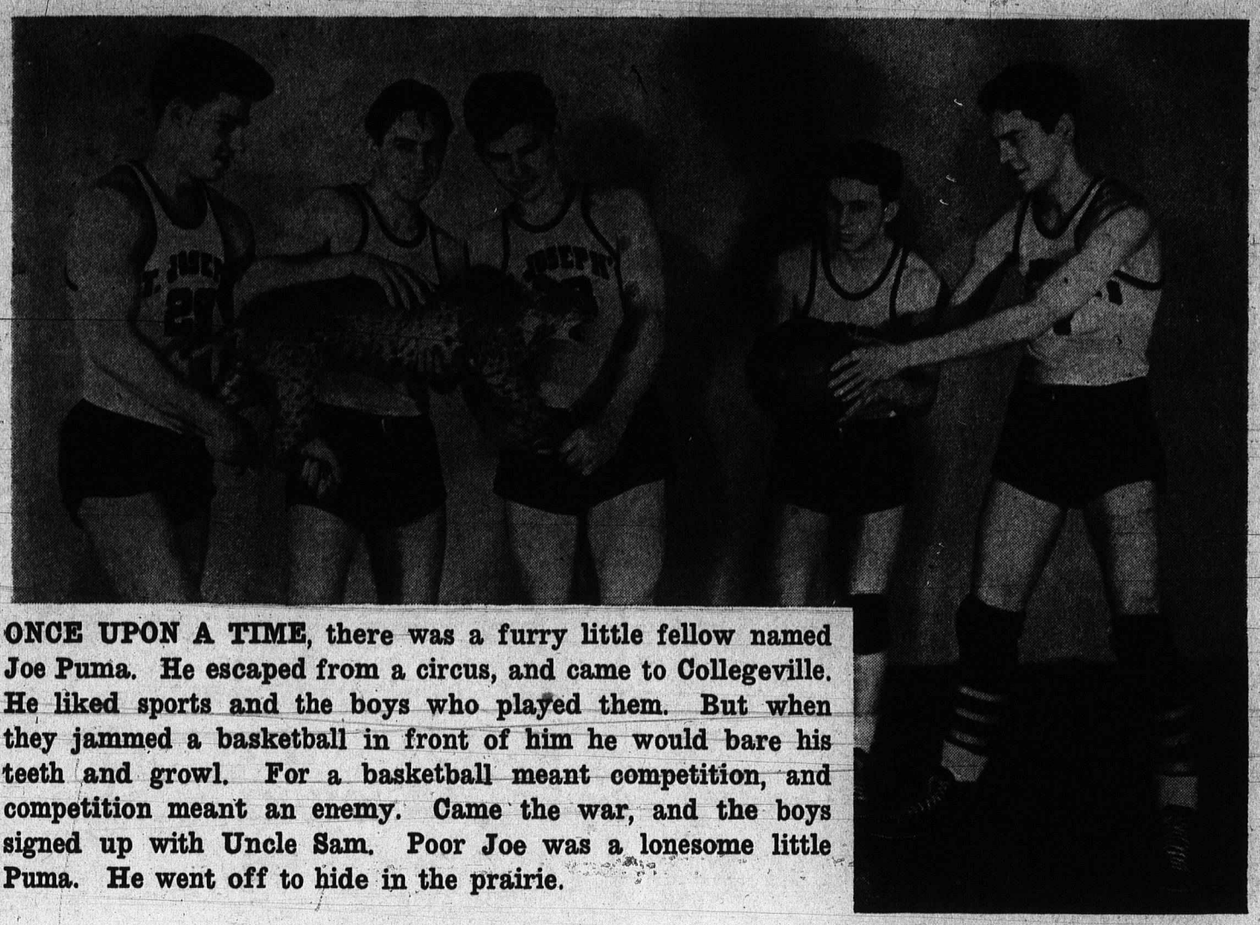
A good way of doing this is by holding a ping pong tournament among those who wish to test their skill. Which is the better, the hard-driving, trick-shot game of one Steve Zabrecki, or the slow, methodical, and conservative game played by a certain Dan Borysewicz?

More About Campus Capers

has let up since their return to the fold. It is known by one and all that ice covered the middle west on Christmas Eve. Marty Krol claims there was more ice in Whiting then than there was in all the highballs New Year's Eve. But we know that's an untrue statement. Jim Sheehy defines a hangover as an invited guest that always stays too long. How do ya know, Jim?

It's really swell being back, even though it took some of us a few sunsets to realize the fact. Our trio, Cap, Joe, and Aubrey were convinced that they had returned when they walked into the J and ordered a round of coke and Four Roses. They settled for coffee and four rolls.

We wish all of you a Happy New Year, even those who will soon enter the Army. Don't worry about the examinations—we know you didn't on New Year's Eve. Adios!



ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a furry little fellow named Joe Puma. He escaped from a circus, and came to Collegeville. He liked sports and the boys who played them. But when they jammed a basketball in front of him he would bare his teeth and growl. For a basketball meant competition, and competition meant an enemy. Came the war, and the boys signed up with Uncle Sam. Poor Joe was a lonesome little Puma. He went off to hide in the prairie.

BUT ONE FINE DAY, Joe Puma heard a referee's whistle. He came back to the campus for a peek. Many of the boys were coming back. So were varsity sports. And little Joe Puma lived happily ever after.

Merchants Sell Out to Pumas In First Post-War Net Deal

Joe puma reared his head for his first look at basketball competition since the war, as he watched a team of St. Joe collegians defeat the Rensselaer Merchants 41 to 34, last week in the college gym.

The Merchants, composed of ex-servicemen, got off to a 16-9 advantage. This melted down by halftime when St. Joe was ahead, 23-20, due to long shots by Bauer, Brusok, Lake, and Krol.

Blacker, Butler University athlete and an ex-member of the Kantsky pro team of Indianapolis, was high man of the evening with eighteen points toward the Merchants' cause.

On the Puma side, Sloyan's rebound work and ten points gets the citation. Lake came through with nine.

Bud Bowman, who played with the Merchants, is expected to be in a Puma uniform after Jan. 26, when he will return to St. Joe under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Puma B (41)	B	F	T	Merchants (34)	B	F	T
Clifford	1	0	2	Chamness	1	0	2
Sloyan	5	0	10	Merriman	0	1	1
Weisg'ber	0	3	3	Malone	2	0	4
Bissler	1	0	2	Blacker	7	4	18
Brusok	2	0	4	Bowman	1	0	2
Lake	2	5	9	Gaines	1	0	2
Bauer	3	0	6	Gwinn	2	1	5
Krol	2	0	4	Totals	14	6	34
Riede	0	1	1				
Totals	16	9	41				

Valpo Seconds Win, 45 to 27

St. Joe's Pumas from Drexel Hall were set down last Saturday night at Valparaiso when the Uhlan seconds put on a second-half spurt to win, 45 to 27.

Valpo had every advantage over the Collegeville quintet with the possible exception of speed. Chambers, seven-foot center, gave St. Joe quite a headache in the rebound department.

At the mid-way point in the first half, Valpo led, 7-6. At the half it was 17-14. However, in the second half the Uhlans outscored St. Joe 28-13, coasting home to 45 to 27 victory.

Outstanding from both sides was the diminutive St. Joe redhead from Marion, Ind., Jack Lake. He scored eight fouls out of nine, and garnered also five goals, for an aggregate of eighteen points.

Valpo B (45)	B	F	T	Puma B (27)	B	F	T
Sam't'g'r	4	0	8	Sloyan	1	2	4
Schildk't	1	1	3	Clifford	0	0	0
Timer	2	0	4	Weisg'ber	0	0	0
Windell	0	1	1	Bissler	1	0	2
Bromberg	0	1	1	Lake	5	8	18
Chambers	4	0	8	Riede	0	0	0
Elbie	1	0	2	Brusok	0	1	1
Belzowski	5	1	11	Krol	0	0	0
Erickson	1	1	3	Bauer	1	0	2
Gibron	2	0	4	Totals	8	11	27
Totals	20	5	45				

Three Cage Contests Face SJC Reserves

If St. Joe basketball regains its place in the sun next season, then the "B" team of Valparaiso University deserves a share of the credit.

The Collegeville quintet, operatign on the "B" level this year after having been put out of existence by the demands of war upon enrollment, will return to full collegiate status next season.

Meanwhile, St. Joe and the Valpo reserves will clash three times this season. In addition to the game covered elsewhere on this page, the Pumas will again journey northward, Feb. 9. Valpo will appear in the third encounter in the local fieldhouse.

At the suggestion of Dick Crouse, Fort Wayne alumnus, a game will be scheduled some Saturday in February with the Knights of Columbus team of Fort Wayne. The Knights' squad is composed of former Central Catholic high school athletes and K. of C. members.

Watch Next Issue For Sports Break

Next fall's football schedule is whipping into shape, according to Father Edward Roof, director of athletics.

"We will play St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1946," said Father Roof. As was announced in the last edition, the Pumas will play Loras in Dubuque, Iowa, on Oct. 13. A complete schedule will be ready for publication in the next STUFF issue.

Another important sports break will come soon. Fans have been speculating as to who will be the new Puma coach. This announcement was earlier scheduled for around Feb. 1.

Bill Shields Directs Xavier Basket Loops

Bill Shields has been elected director of athletics for Xavier Hall's intramural basketball season. Under his direction two leagues have been formed.

There are three teams in the senior league, captained by Bill Shields, Bernard Whaley, and John Naegle. Naegle's quintet led at the end of the fourth round with three victories and one defeat.

In the junior division the teams are captained by Steve Almasy, James Bender, Donald Ballman, and Robert Reinhart. Reinhart's team led the league with a perfect record of three victories and no defeats, at the end of the third round.

A change was arranged in the Xavier study schedule to permit the teams to play in the evening period when the gym is free. The leagues play alternately in the evenings, and both on Sunday afternoons.

Standings:

Seniors	Won	Lost	Juniors	Won	Lost
Naegle	3	1	Reinhart	3	0
Whaley	3	2	Almasy	2	1
Shields	2	3	Bender	1	2
			Ballman	0	3

Manufacturers of
BUCKWHEAT - GRAHAM - and - PANCAKE FLOUR
FEEDS
IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS
Rensselaer - - - - Indiana
Grinding and Mixing Phone 456

RENSSELAER LUMBER CO.
Building Material And Coal
Road 53 — At Monon Tracks
Phone 4

Complete Fountain Service
Sodas, Sundaes.....15c — 20c
Malted Milk.....20c
Milk Shakes.....15c
HOOSIER STATE CREAMERY
Rensselaer, Indiana

Compliments of
F. S. ROYSTER
Field Tested Fertilizer
Guano Co.
Indianapolis

Worden Brothers
QUALITY GROCERY
North Side Court House Square

Schultz Bros. Co.
5c to $1.00 Merchandise
Stationery, Candy and Gift
Items for All Seasons

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency

Callahan & Brusnahan
The Place To Buy
Your Coal

Chamberlin ICE CREAM

'Share Your Home' Editorial Gets Rooms for Married Vets

For the time being St. Joseph's College is ahead of schedule in housing married veterans and their wives, according to a report from the office of public relations.

Thanks to the Rensselaer Republican and the Democrat, an editorial "To the People of Rensselaer from a Veteran of World War II," was inserted in the New Year's Eve editions.

The article summarized the military record, thoughts and feelings of the average veteran who has applied to St. Joe for admittance at the second semester. Since he left the campus to go to war, he became married, and would like to have quarters for his wife and himself while he resumes his education.

Furnished apartments and small homes are an impossibility in Rensselaer, as anywhere. So the editorial requested that those people with extra rooms in private homes, rally to the cause of the returned veteran.

The editorial brought forth eight responses from Rensselaer citizens. First G. I. to be placed under the drive for housing was Norman (Bud) Bowman, who, with his wife and two-year-old son, will share a home and enjoy cooking privileges.

STUFF, on behalf of returning St. Joe warriors, thanks sincerely the Rensselaer people who have responded so generously.

Home-Talent Musical Presents Glee Club

Twenty gleemen sang again on the nights of Jan. 10 and 11 in the Rensselaer high school auditorium, appearing between acts of Pep Parade, home talent musical show sponsored by the local American Legion.

Father Henry Martin pinch-hit for Father Lawrence Heiman as director. The group offered Romberg's "Stouthearted Men"; "Old King Cole," by Forsyth, with solo by Bill Shields; "Mighty L'ak a Rose," by Nevin, with solo by Bernard Whaley; "I Got Shoes," by Bartholomew; and "The Sleigh," by Kountz-Baldwin.

Mrs. Edward Fischer, wife of the college news bureau and alumni editor serving with the Army in India, played the part of "Aunt Hattie" in the production.

Attends National Philosophy Meet

Killing two birds with the proverbial stone, the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.PP.S., visited his home over Christmas vacation, and at the same time attended the annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, in Milwaukee, Wis.

The meeting was held Dec. 27 and 28 at Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee. Father Maziarz was accompanied to the meet by the Rev. Ambrose Heiman, C.PP.S., a former St. Joseph's professor now teaching at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, O.

Main topic for discussion during the two day convention was "Philosophy and Democracy." Officers for the association and for its official publication, "New Scholasticism," were also elected.

Actors Mull Over Private Program

After a busy holiday season, members of Xavier Hall's Curtain Club turned to the regular business of their meeting Sunday, Jan. 13. Highlight of the meeting was a critical discussion of the private program presented at the previous meeting, in the form of a radio play, "Mr. Lincoln's Grave."

Leo Tonner, in charge of the private program for this session, acquitted his charge quite successfully in his production of the one-act comedy play, **Don't Make Me Laugh**, written by Ben Trivers. The cast of this play was as follows:

Sally	W. O'Neill
Mack	A. Spitzig
Bob	D. Ballman
Limpy	K. Gates
Shivers	R. Conway
Italian	J. Neidlinger

Entertainment List Nears Completion

Father Larry Heiman has tossed off the pneumonia bugs and is thinking about the college theater entertainment program for the second semester.

In addition to the Saturday night movie, the following is in store:

The Allens, well-known sound-effects couple who, as radio technicians, have imitated everything from the falling of evening shadows to the break of day; a choral group from Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Richard Carpenter, the classic pianist from Muncie, Ind.; and a prominent Chicago magician.

Zero Unit Now Part Of Campus Kitchen

Brother Fred Bechtel's master carpentry has just completed the latest refinement of the college kitchen. Manufactured by the Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y., a zero room has been purchased from the South Bend Supply Co., distributors. Eight feet deep, eight feet wide, and thirteen feet long, the unit will handle a considerable amount of fresh fruits and vegetables for the Collegeville tables.

For the present, no quick-freezing compartment is contemplated. It is probable that none will be necessary.

The Carrier Corporation are manufacturers of units for air conditioning, refrigeration, and heating.

D. M. U. Study Clubs Continue Projects

Members of the Dwenger Mission Unit met for a brief business meeting, Dec. 16. Prior to this meeting the unit's executive board drew up plans for forthcoming get-togethers.

The Communist study club has completed three discussions on "Revolution as an Aid to Communism." At the next meeting John Klopke will discuss "Communistic Propaganda and Its Methods."

Having completed the review of last year's work, the South American study group will begin new discussions. Milton Ballor and Bernard Higgins will discuss Paraguay.

The Stamp Club is busy sorting stamps. Again they send forth the plea—"Save stamps for the missions."

As the end of the semester is here, D. M. U. asks students to donate discarded clothing for the missions. The book store will serve as a gathering station for these clothes.

XAVIER HOLDS RETREAT

Father Valentine Fleckenstein, missionary of the Society of the Precious Blood, again appeared on the campus to conduct the annual retreat, Dec. 18-21, for Community students of Xavier Hall. Father Francis Mooney, scheduled to conduct the retreat, was kept away by illness. Inspiring, forceful—the retreat was acclaimed by all.

Compliments of

Glendora

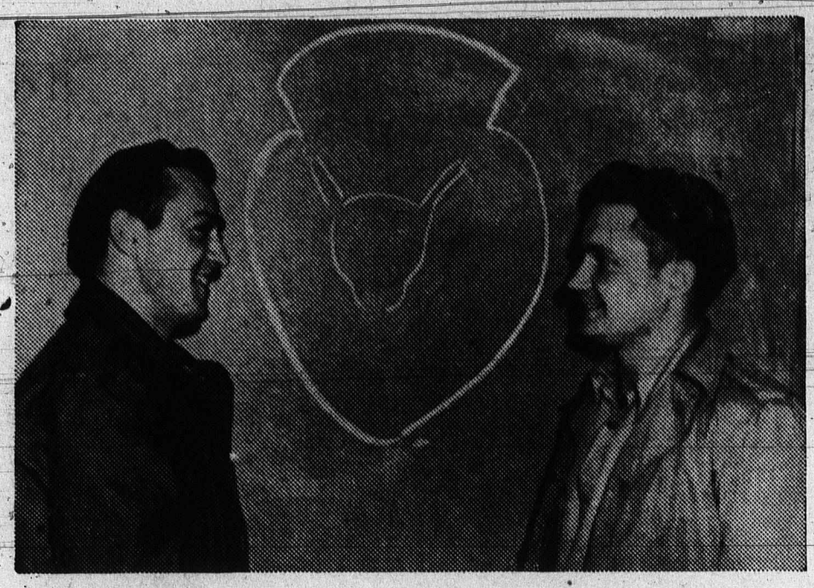
The Wonder Coal

Sterling-Midland Coal Co.

Sycamore Building

Terre Haute, Ind.

Phone: Crawford 7051



WHAT COMES NEXT, asks John Paylo (left) of Ted Bauer, as the ex-G. I.'s compare military insignia. Paylo escaped from Germany after two years as a prisoner. Bauer served with the army for twenty-two months in New Guinea.

'Silent Night,' 'Alleluia,' Best Of Band-Glee Club Musicale

Climaxing pre-holiday campus festivities, the annual Christmas Musicale was presented in the college theatre, Dec. 17, under the combined direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.PP.S., and Prof. Paul C. Tonner, B.Mus.

The program opened with the college band, under Prof. Tonner's baton, playing an overture, "Hearts of Gold," followed by "Southern Fantasia," which featured a saxophone quartet composed of Leo Tonner, William O'Neill, Bernard Whaley, and Paul Wohlwend. Other soloists appearing during the band program were Richard Wise, John Royle, Paul Wellman, and Edward Tweedie.

Probably the highlight of the band's program was the final number, "Silent Night," which featured a xylophone duet, with an effective background of soft chimes and trick lighting effects.

Father Heiman's Singers Appear

After a short intermission the combined college and academy glee club under the direction of Father Heiman took over the stage. Continuing the holiday theme, they opened their program with a church hymn, "Laetentur Coeli," followed by a novelty arrangement of "Old King Cole." The second number featured William Shields, Bernard Whaley, and Werner Piekenbrock as soloists. Turning to a popular vein, the glee club next presented "Chickery Chick," followed by two solo offerings by William Sellari, who gained an enthusiastic reception from the audience.

The program closed with "Jingle Bells," and Handel's "Alleluia," considered by many as the best singing of the program. A musical background of cardinal and purple drapes, plus a large silver staff and bars of music at the rear of the stage added to the all-round excellence of the performance.

WARNER

HARDWARE

W. C. Babcock Co.

Bituminous Roads

Agricultural and Crushed Limestone

Drainage — Ditches

Telephones

463 Blue — 463 Green

State Bank

OF

Rensselaer

$150,000

Capital and Surplus

Member F. D I C.

Father Falter Was One of Sixty-Six

One of sixty-six Catholic priests who lost their lives as chaplains during World War II, the Rev. Clement M. Falter, C.PP.S., was the first American Army chaplain to die on foreign soil. He was killed during the first landings in French Morocco, North Africa. November 8 was the third anniversary of his death.

Father Falter, who was ordained in 1930, taught French at St. Joseph's for several years before he volunteered for chaplain service in the Army. He had a Master of Arts Degree in languages from Catholic University of America.

Fearless in the face of imminent personal danger, Father Falter insisted on entering the first landing boat that took soldiers from the transport vessel to shore; the soldiers pleaded with him to remain aboard the transport until the danger was less acute. "Where you go, I go," was his priestly defense of his action.

Shrapnel from a shore battery struck him down. He died instantly of a head wound.

Wally Donahue Back For Special Study

After thirty months of army service—twenty-two as an X-ray and medical technician in Europe—Walter Donahue, of Cleveland, returned to the St. Joe campus, Jan. 7.

The White-Bearded Gentleman tapped Wally on the shoulder when he was in his third year of pre-med studies in 1943. On the campus Donahue was a track man, and also kept the photo coffers of Phase and STUFF filled with good pictures. More academically, Wally coached Biology students and corrected assignments under Father Clarence Kroeckel, as a side-line.

Accepted by the school of medicine of the U. of Louisville, Wally will spend ten weeks here of special study prior to heading south in April.

His Bronze Star citation praises his "skill, devotion to duty, and initiative," as he "gave efficient and rapid treatment to the wounded. He was an inspiration to those who saw his work."

OLD YIELDS TO NEW

Purchased from Seaman Motors Co. of Milwaukee, Wisc., a Seaman Triple Tiller has been delivered for use on the college farm. The six-foot soil cultivator takes the place of a plow. A grain drill can be attached behind the Tiller and the work of preparing the ground and seeding it confined to a single operation.

Williams Jewelry

Watches, Diamonds

Gifts

Watch Repair

R. P. CARTON

Service On All Chrysler Products

USED CARS

Phone 15

Rensselaer, Indiana

Compliments of a Friend

Meet Me

at

LUNGHI'S RESTAURANT

Operated By

JOHN HICKMAN

Homelike Foods and Associations

RENSSELAER. INDIANA

GOOD FOOD FOR PLEASED GUESTS

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

CHICAGO—BROOKLYN

DALLAS—ATLANTA—PITTSBURGH